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The Mobile's troops came from thirty-five States, but the majority halled from Pittsburg, and Mayor E. V. Babcock and nine members of the Pittsburg City Council and nearly 200 fathers and

Other passengers were Coi. H. C. Stebbins, formerly a merchant of 44 Leonard street, and Lieut.-Col. William A. Larned, once tennis champion of the

Soldier Lost From Ship.

Private Lynster N. Kerr, a young farmer of Oklahoma, disappeared from the Saxonia on the third day out. Com-rades had heard him say that the ocean had a fascination for him that he could and a rascination for him that he could not explain and he spent most of his time leaning over the rail watching the waves curling from the bows and rushing along the sides of the liner. It is supposed that he either fell or jumped overboard. There have been other cases of seagoers unable to resist the invitation of the sea to dron its seagoers.

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Private Jerome Carron, Belgian born
and resident of New Brunswick, N. J.,
returned by the Ryndam with his wife
and two daughters, Filomene and Fiorence, respectively 6 and 8 years old,
whom he had not seen in more than
four years until their reunion at St.
Nazaire six weeks ago. Carron was
badly wounded fighting in the Belgian
army in December, 1914; apent months
in hospital and went back to fight in
the fall of 1916. He was badly hurt
again and was discharged for disability. again and was discharged for disability Then he went to sea as cattleman be-tween American and English ports and

Brig.-Gen. Arthur Johnson. in common of the Fifty-first Infantry Brigade, arrived with two aids, Lieut. F. A. Roche of this city and Lieut. John Sneed of Chicago. Gen. Johnson went to France in November, 1917, and took charge of the service supplies, having under his direction at one time 270,000 charge of the service supplies, having under his direction at one time 270,000 men who kept supplies moving to the front. He received the Cross of the Legion of Honor from France and the D. S. C. from Uncle Sam.

Rickenbacker's Airmen Here.

The transport Louisville, due to-day, has aboard the Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron, the unit of air fighters commanded by the American ace of aces, capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. The Ninety-fourth was the first persult squadron on the American front, brought down sixtyrine German planes and many observa-tion balloons and lost ten killed, five wounded and three taken prisoners.

With the returning outfit are H. Weir Cook of Indiana, Sam Kaye of Mississippi and Joseph Dawson, Willie all aces. They will be met by Capt. Hickenbacker, Major Meissner, Capt. James N. Hall, Capt. Douglas Campbell, Capt. Thorne Taylor, Lieux Lorentzian. Capt. Thorne Taylor, Lieut. Judson Hill, of Russian, American. British, French, Lieut. Edward Green, Capt. John Went-worth and Lieut. Alan Winslow.

one of the longest crap games on record lasting eleven days, was played aboard the transport Santa Clara, which docked at the Bush Terminal. The players were discharged soldiers who had received their pay and mispected they could afford to invest. Darkness put an end to the daily performances which were resumed at dawn. Nearly which were resumed at dawn. Nearly sil the ship's company was made up of doughboys discharged on the other side. The United States transport Yosemite, which sailed from St. Nazaire on May 15. arrived last night and docked at Pier 2. Bush Terminal, in South Brooklyn. The troops on board include one officer and sixteen men of the Thirty-third Ordnance Convoy Detachment, one officer and thirtsen men of the Thirty-fifth Ordnance Convoy Detachment, one officer and tairteen men of the rinty-fifth Ordnance Convoy Detachment and one casual officer attached to the air service, a total of thirty-two officers and men. The troops will debarks this morning.

FOUR TRANSPORTS TO LAND TROOPS TO-DAY Rotterdam Already In With

2,291 Men From France.

Rotterdam, from Brest May 19, with

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178th Infantry, and Brig. Gen. William W. Atterbury; \$14th Motor Supply Train complete, 19 officers and 492 men; Eighty-ninth Division headquarters troop and detachment, 5 officers and 288 men; 298th Sanitary Train complete, 43 officers and 871 men; 318th Field Artillery casual company, 1 officer and 118 men; 178th Infantry Brigade headquarters, 6 officers and 19 Brigade headquarters, 20 Brigade headq

ing.
K. I. Luckenbach, from Bordeaux
May 17, with the Twentieth Engineeri,
detachment Tenth Battalion and medidetachment companies, 41 officers CAPT. ELSIE JANIS IS IN

detachment Tenth Battalion and medical detachment companies, 41 officers and 1.595 men: 303d Supply Train, headquarters detachment, medical detachment and Companies A to E inclusive, 9 officers and 438 men:

Clara Have Crap Game

Lasting Eleven Days, 1 officer and 129 men, and the Ninth Bakery Company, 1 officer and 129 men.

Ninth Bakery Company, 1 officer and 73 men.
Louisville from Brest May 23, with 1.897 military passengers, including the Second, Pourth and Sixth Photo Sections, 1 officer and 85 men; Twenty-fourth, 100th and 213th Aero Squadrons, 46 officers and 230 men; Twenty-fourth Evacuation Hospital, 10 officers and 206 men; Eighty-ninth Base Hospital, 6 officers and 177 men; Company C, 501st Engineers, 3 officers and 183 men and 13 casual officers.

Lancaster from Bordeaux May 16,

WINNIPEG POLICE FORCE DISCHARGED

Railway Mail Clerks Call Off Strike; Some Firemen Return.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WINNIPEG, Man., May 30 (via Noves, Minn.).—The Police Commission of Winnipeg dismissed the entire police force to-day because the members declined to separate from a labor union. Mounted

Then he went to sea as cattleman between American and English ports and finally landed and got work in New Brunswick. He went out with the 310th Field Artillery of the Seventy-eighth Division when America entered the war and while in a rest camp near St. Nazaire told the Red Cross about his dost family and got them back safe and soot for three brothers in the war and that his footner in the war and that his mother died before the war.

The Great Northern's biggest contingent was the 111th Engineers, in command of Col. Horace S. Baker, while was service at St. Minel and the Argonne, and was at the front sixty-three days, losing twenty-five killed and woulded. With the engineers was Lieut. Gordon T. Grainger, former champion runner with the New York Athletic Club.

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WINNIPEG, May 30.—With arbitration of the differences between striking members of the Metal Trades Council of Winnipeg and employers in progress today crowds of idle workers for the first time since the general walkout May 10 paraded the business district, jeering non-union workers but offering no vio-ience. Officials of the railway brotherhoods are acting as mediators.

Dead in Russia Not Forgotten.

By the Associated Press. ARCHANGEL, May 30 .- Archangel honored to-day the Americans who gave their lives fighting the Bolsheviki. The Northland still is flowerless, but wreaths nations gathered after a parade tussian, American, British, French,

WONDER-MIST



JUMPS FROM PLANE TO PLANE IN MIDAIR

Lieut. Locklear Risks Life and Thrills Thousands at Sheepshead Bay.

AVIATORS SHOW SKILL

Start at 1,000 Feet and Speed to 200 Feet Altitude in

an old Indian righter. Besides the Congressional Medal he won in his Indian campaigns, Gen. Brett wears also the decoration of the Legion of Honor, won by gallantry in France. The casualties of his command of 7,500 were 3,300.

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Company G. 143d Infantry. Thirty-sixth Division, made up mostly of men of the Oklahoma and Texas National Guard, is the first unit of the Thirty-sixth to get back, arriving by the Cunarder Saxonis. The division lost in killed 21 officers and 469 men. The total canualties were 2,601. It captured 2 Congressional medias, 30 Distinguished Service Crosses and 129 French war crosses.

Other passengers were Coi. H. C.

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Collect the difficult evolutions would have been difficult bave in public tribles to a pitch to recain control of his machine if ones he lost it.

Lieut. Locklear's feats were the most sensational in the view of most of the city crowd, but the arrial antics of Lieut. Shirley Short and Milton Elliott, his plicit, and of Jean Domenioz, caused to remain faithful to the city.

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Correction of the mining camps is acute, according to reports received here to-day. At Kirkland Lake the miners union has presented demands for a forty-four hour week, recognition of the union and a minimum wage of \$4.50 per day. Ten days have been given to the operators to consider the demands.

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whiriling backward by the force of the speed of the speed of the speed of the plane. Then the risky to speeding planes sufficiently near and yet not near enough for the colton property law and order in event of a general strike.

by Lieut Short
Finally at probably a thousand feet Lieut. Short dropped over the side a filmsy looking rope ladder, which was skull was fractured and he will probably die.

The young pilot, who has been acting work began, the business of getting the visitors to Coney Island for two weeks, and yet not near enough for the collision which would mean death for three men. To add to their difficulty the two preserve law and order in event of a general strike. pilots, their planes making better than sixty miles an hour, must get together at just the right time so that the pub-

lic, sitting comfortably in the stands, could see the whole thing at as close range as possible.

Black against the blue sky the figure average man to his face on the ground, his arms stretched outward and his head up, with eyes fixed on the swaying lad-

der dangling from the plane above. Slowly, almost imperceptibly the ma-chines drifted together while Lockiear somehow retained his footing on the smooth, curving surface of the plane.

A feature of the afternoon was stunt further offense.

Japan at the Cross Roads

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Japan, The Rise of a Modern Power

flying by five planes at the same time.

with Jean Domonjoz and Lieuts. Paul Micelli, H. B. Shields, Shirley Short and Milton Elliott twisting and turning in the air at the same time. Several sensational nose dives and tail spins by Domonjoz and Elliott looked as if they were unintentional until the planes got

were unintentional until the planes got nearly to the ground.

Domonios, a little Frenchman with a tiny mustache and a way of saying "Comment?" when questioned in English, flew a tiny Bleriot one man monoplane, a thin thirty foot wing with a rotary motor and a small socket, into which the pliot just fitted, in the middle of it. Domonjos took his filmsy looking craft high in the air, until his name, in great black letters on the under side of the wing, could not be read. Then he turned it over and exposed the blank upper side, while the motor hummed cheerfully along. Domonjoz, held in place by big straps, kept right on piloting.

for the finish, making real speed for a few moments. Lieut, Shields was offi-cially first, with Lieuts. Short and Mi-celli following. The time was 16 min-utes 45 seconds.

AIRMAN BADLY HURT DODGING SPECTATOR Ex-Lieut. Wilde's Skull Fractured in Crash.

air stepped in front of the machine just

sharp swerve, but his plane crashed

carrying William E. Rice of Rutherford.
N. J., an investigator for the Public Utility Commission of New Jersey, when the accident occurred. He was piloting a Canadian Curties biplane owned by Lieut, Heward Brown.

After the crash Lieut, Brown and other Black against the blue sky the figure of Lieut. Locklear suddenly appeared in the upper wing of Shield's plane. He stood erect, his body inclined against the rush of air which would throw an average man to his face on the ground its arms stretched outward and his head has been been stood erect. Also been stood erect, his body inclined against were rushed to the Coney Island Hospital, where it was found that Wilde was in bad shape, but that his passenger had escaped with only cuts and bruises. Nothing happened to the man who had Nothing happened to the man who had caused the accident.

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Commander Read and his crew already
had got the NC-4 into the air again and
was rushing northward. Before being
compelled to descend Commander Read
had brought his craft beyond Vigo to
the port of Ferrol, Spain. He arrived
there at 4:35 in the afternoon.
Commander Read has now covered
nearly half of the 775 nautical miles see-

breakwater at Plymouth the crew will tumble aboard the Aroostock or the Rochester for a little rest before taking Rochester for a little rest before taking up the arduous task of being welcomed as befits the first transocean aviatora. Three British seaplanes will escort the NC-4 to her moorings. Major Waldors Astor, son of Viscount Astor, and Mrs. Astor have arrived at Plymouth to take part in the reception to the crew. Major Astor is member of Parliament for the Sutton division of Plymouth.

Most of the crews of the NC-3 and NC-1, which were eliminated in a disastrous fog off the Asores, were also at Plymouth to-day, aboard the Rochester. Every man of them declared his willingness to try it sgain, and expressed the belief that the NC-3, when refitted, could make a direct jump from Newfoundland to Ireland.

AIRMEN FALL INTO EAST RIVER

Columbus, Ohio, May 30.—Mrs. Lella Griszel, aged 25, of this city, is under arrest at London, Madison county, and the police of London and Columbus are searching for another woman in connection with the murder yesterday of Milton G. Donsvan, aged 53, a taxicab driver.

The murder was committed on the inshore under the Queensboro Bridge and the craft took off without any difficulty. The aviators went into the air off College Point, and for more than an hour they circled over North Brother and Riker Islands at a height of about 1,500 feet.

part of the aviation equipment con-tracts for abroad by the War Depart. When the NC-4 arrives within the ment,

AIRMEN FALL INTO EAST RIVER

The two men had been flying about an

cross the Bay of Biscay, guided by five American destroyers, and the English Channel, where the destroyer Stockton is stationed, before reaching his destination. He probably will make this jump part of the aviation equipment control of the avia KILLING TAXI DRIVER Victim Shot as He Sits in Car,

Then Is Robbed.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 30 .- Mrs. Lella

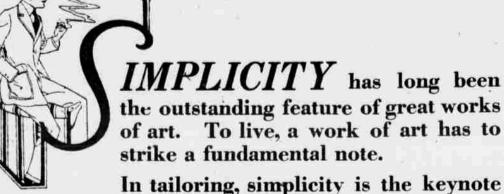
plane Thursday and made their man flight in it yesterday.

They had the plane towed to a point inshore under the Queensboro Bridge and the craft took off without any difficulty. The aviators went into the air off College Point, and for more than an hour they circled over North Brother and Riker Islands at a height of about the control of the control Mrs. Grizze!, Donavan's passenger

had brought his craft beyond Vigo to the port of Ferrol, Spain. He arrived there at 4:35 in the afternoon.

Commander Read has now covered nearly half of the 775 nautical miles separating him from his journey's end at Plymouth, where a great welcome is waiting for him as the first transatiantic motors will be shipped to the United navigator of the air. He has only to States under the terms of an agree-

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